A Novel Project in Imitation of a Plan that

A novel cooperative experiment is about

has Succeaded in England.

to be tried in this city-a cooperative store for

supplying all the dress of a household for men,

women, and children. A charter was obtained

from the present Legislature for a company to

be styled," The Cooperative Dress Absociation, Limited." The capital is \$250,000, in shares of

\$25 each. The commissioners to obtain sub-

scriptions are Isaac H. Bailey. James M. Drake

& Co., Joseph Jameson, Thomas B. Musgrave, and Edmund Glarence Stedman. Among the

patrons whose names are used in support of

John Bigelow, Judge John R. Brady, the Hon.

THE BATTLE OF SPITZKOP. GRIPPIC DESCRIPTION OF THE FIGHT

N WHICH GEN. COLLEY FELL.

The Boers Carrylog by Storm a Position Con-stered Impregnable—An Exploit of Which Any Troops in the World Might be Proud. Leanon, March 2.-The correspondent of the Standard, who was taken prisoner by the Beers but afterward released, telegraphs the fellowing account of the battle at Spitzkop, in Sir George Colley was killed, dated

Prospect Hill, Feb. 22; "The column which left camp at Mount Pros-get on Saturday night consisted of 600 men, all told, belonging to the Fifty-eighth, Sixtleth, and Ninety-second Regiments, and the Naval and Ninety-second teletiments, and the Naval Brigade. The night was dark, and the march seress an unknown country toilsome in the ex-treme. The troits entried childry rounds of anmunition, water bottles, and three days' prorisions. Paylight was breaking when we apexpedition. We were six hours in accomplishmiles to the summit of an eminence from for of this buil made the Boer position absohad secured was undoubtedly one of immense estaral strength. On the summit was a platoau, other all troops not actually engaged in repoling assaults could he down, perfectly secure

in heir lines, but it was not until nearly an boar later that a jury of mounted videttes were seen trotting out toward the hill, upon which they evidently intended to take their stand, Asthey approached, our outlying pickets fired upon them, and our presence was for the first time discovered. When the sound of our guts was heard at Dutch Langer the whole sense changed as though by magic. In place of a few scattered flaures there appeared on the seens swarms of mon rushing hither and thither, some to their horses and others to the warens, and the work of yoking oxen and preparing for instant retreat was at once begun. When the first panic abated it could be seen that some person in authority had taken the command. The greater number of the Boers ben of attacking us, but the work of preparing for retreat in case of necessity still went on, and

The main the of our defenders, their flank turned and taken in reverse, made a rush along the plateau to endeavor to form and rally, but it was usedess. With fleree shouts and a storm of bonnets the Boars poured in. There was a wild rush, with the Boars close behind. The roar of the firing, the whistling of the builds and the yels of the enemy made up a din which seemed internat. All around mon were falling. There was no resistance—no halt. It was a light for life, at this moment I was knowned flown by the rush and transled upon, and when I cause to my senses the Boars were firing over me at the retreating troops

Extend how a was done so saiden was the incomments the change from a rearded as perfect safety to imminent it cannot be chief that the capture of this sanexport of which any troops in the enemy's as are wenter that the capture of the capture of the capture of which any troops in the enemy's as are wenter to grave the troops to be captured. The Boys or at through the grass takthrough the grass, takc-lone and every inequalstrian anch by our fire at
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FROM LOG BUTTO BROWN-STONE FRONT The Adventurous Life of a New York Woma

Mrs. Frank Ray, who was the first white woman that entered Lendville, has lately returned to this city. Her father was Mr. John McMahon, who lived for a long time at Sixta avenue and Forty-ninth street. On May 8, 1856, she was married to Joseph Ordway in St. Ann's Church. Soon afterward they went to Lawrence, Kansas, where Mr. Ordway died. In 1862 Mrs. Ordway married Frank Ray, a Texan. Mrs. Ray and her husband were with the train that was attacked by Indiana at Snake River.

She gives a graphic account of the massacre, and of her subsequent life:

"It was about 11 o'clock in the forenoon of July 10, 1862, and we had been out about two days from Denver, Colorado, when the Indians came upon us. They killed and scalped many of our train before we got our horses and wagons in a square. When the fight was over I was the only woman who was able to move. Poor

ons in a square. When the fight was over I was the only woman who was able to move. Poor Mrs. McMahon has never yet fully recovered from the sheek. Her husband was killed and scaiped in her presence. My ciching was almost all gone. I had forn it in strips to banding the wounds of our mon, while I stood by Frank and freed my rifle as fast as I could. After we got out of the caffon, and a redief train from Salt Lake overtook us on the following day. I was somewhat unnerved, but I keat up.

"After the massacre we took up our home in Bannock City, Montana. We remniced there one year. In 1863, the great finds in Virginia City set every one on the road crazy to reach that blace. My husband and I went there. We established ourselves in a little hut, and Frank vent to work. He fell in with a man who was called Bummer Dan. He, Dan, and others located some of the richest mines in the Territory about Virginia City. My daughter Cora was born in Virginia City, and in our but we had more than three times her weight in gold. We used to bide our finds, for the road agents hanged in Virginia City.

"After a three years' sojourn in this place, Frank sold out and bought a large farm in the Gallatin Valley, Montana. We built a house, and had the farm well stocked, High water and grasshoppers came. Frank started on a trip East. Ho died in Buffalo. I was then with my child Cora on our farm in the Valley. After a three years' fight with the water and the grasshoppers. I had to move. I returned to Denver in 1869, ponniless. Something had to be done: so I placed Cora with the Sisters in Denver, and started out. A piece of ground given to me in Aima by Mr. Dexter and Mr. Wolcott held me there. I built a little cottage on it, and took in washing, while living in Aima I got a place secok for Mr. Meyers's luck brought in many, and I thought I ought he large of place of ground given to me in Aima by Mr. Dexter and Mr. Wolcott held me there. I built a little cottage on R. and took in washing, and the opportunity of the court and out of H. Th succeeded in court and out of it. That square is now evered with buildings, and is known as Mrs. Eay's block. My daughter was well-grown then, and I took her from the Sisters when I located in Leadville and saw I was making a strike. Having a desire to give my dear child an education and to remove the little Maxican wait whem I found abandoned in Robinson's Run, I came East."

body guard of six, expounding to a covering populace of ten pretty girls in fancy hose the state policy of the German empire, borders sightly on the anti-chimax, to say the least. In many respects, however, especially with reference to some of the solo artists, the performance of Tuesday evening was an interesting one, in others rough and incomplete.

Miss Carrington, who sang Markida, has an imposing presence, a strong clear soprano of good quality, though limited compess, and sings her small part with a correctness and discretion which suggrests the wish—as with Mr. Weller's love letter—that "there were more of it"—of the part, that is. The same is true of Mr. Conir as Waller, who has merely the chance, with a few massive and resonant phrases of his spiendid bass, to hint what he might do, if he had full swing.

Mr. Carleton, as Tell, hardly fills the ideal of the heroic mountaineer and patriot. His tone is ant to be thin, throaty, and indistinct, his nection cold and embarrassed. Miss Laurn Schimmer made a very graceful and pretty General twining affectionateness of pass, which is easonaterially feminine and anything but boyish. Mr. Byron, who sings Araold, has plenty of raw material for a lenore robusto—a strong voice and abundant energy—but uses it with a faulty intonation and an exangerated and ecoentric method of phrasing which seriously input its effect.

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effect.

Much of the above comment applies to last nights representation of "Carmen," of which Mms. Roseliad to carry almost the whole burden. She gives to the title role ample spirit, archness, and grass, though without the peculiar snap of diabolic mischief generally associated with the part. Her Carmon is less the feminine fland of Merimee than a petulant, impulsive, flakie child, cruel and farmila less by intentition by inherent levity and vanity.

Mass Schirmer, freed from the embarrassment of deublet and hose, appears in her intural light as a graceful acress and good singer. Her Michaela was a very pleasing, not to say charming, impersonation.

The same faults which injured Mr. Carleton's Tell were evident in his Econolide. His shuffing of the famous Toreader air was neither strong nor artistic, though, as one of the calching non-farstistic, though, as one of the calching pumbers of the opera, it was warmiv applanded. Mr. Perugini as Jose was quite from the mark of art, dramatically and musically. It is certainly possible to conceive of an artist being more awaward in action and making a more unpleasant noise than Mr. Porugini isst inght, but the case does not often occur. Of the subordinate parts it may be briefly said that they were simply atrocious, while the chorus, fortunately, steed in the gap and did their work in general more acceptably than their betters.

ing men yesterday that the Gra 'o-Roman westing match advertised to take place in the old Post Office building, at 3:30, between Policeman William Mut-idon of this city, the holder of the cham-ptonship medal, and Edwin Bibby of England, plantage with the large with its target that the large with the property of the control of the than equal to our florage as a transparency of a first than equal to our florage as a transparency of the control of the than equal to our florage as a transparency of the control o was a prearranged affair. Muldoon it was said, desired to retire with the medal as his personal

THE WAR OF THE FACTIONS

A REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLYMAN BEARDS

The Attempt to Adjourn Over Inauguration Day Defeated-Alvord's Bill Reducing Ele-vator Charges-Work on the City Charter ALBANY, March 2 .- A determined effort was made to-day to secure an adjournment over Inauguration day, but it failed. In the Senate Mr. Pitts first, then Mr. Woodin, and afterward Mr. McCarthy objected to the consideration of the resolution of the House for a recess, and a single objection under the rules was In the Assembly, in order to evade the opposition of the Senate, a resolution was ofered by Derrick of Rensselaer to adjourn till Friday, the idea being that the House would night. Alvord threatened a call of the House on Friday if such means were to be resorted to, and Brooks, Browne, and others fought the matter to its defeat. Numerous Senators and Assemblymen left to-night for Washington.
In the House this morning Crapser, the St.

Lawrence County Republican, rose to a question of privilege on a newspaper statement, and dealt some vigorous blows to Speaker Sharpe,

that way, and I am of the chimon that the Speaker of this House took special pains to punish me for being such a Republican.

The Speaker shewed his anger, and declared that although he had observed that the gentleman was out of order, he had permitted him to centinue in order that he might exhibit himself fully to the House. Then Erastus Brooks rose and moved to refer the matter to the Committee on Grisvances, and it was agreed to.

The feeling between the two factions in the House is by no means allayed, and it is evident every day that Sharpe's favorites, upon whom he is forced to rely are men of small calibre.

Mr. Skinner has followed the advice of The Sun's editorial, and will hereafter act as clerk of the Railroad Committee himself, thereby making a precedent which may be valuable in the future.

The Assembly has ordered to a third reading, by a vote sufficiently large to insure its passage, a bill to compel all boarding houses, hotels, and restaurants using imitation butter to conspicuously post in their dinning rooms. "Imitation butter used hare."

Mr. Alvord has introduced a bill of great importance to boatmen and forwarders, reducing fully 75 per cent, the elevator charges on the surface of the portance to pontant and forwarders, reducing fully 75 per cent, the elevator charges on grain

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Mrs. Hav has taken a brown-stone house up town. She is delighted with the city after her long absence.

**MUNEMENTS.*

Two Evenings of English Opera.

"William Tell" is a diffiguit opera to set. A drama which has for its scene the glaciers and valleys of the Bernese overland and for its theme the birth of a republic needs as a background the most ample resources and scenic appliances of grand opera. So Rossin intended the most ample resources and seen treatment on the limited stage of the Fifth Avenue Theatro will be apparent.

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ush, Philip Truschel, an 18-year-old gardener, crawled head foremest into the furnace

used to heat the greenhouses of his uncle, Louis

roasted to death. Truschel came to this coun-

uncle, who intended to train him as a florist. The young man was quiet and studious, and

when his day's work was finished he was accustomed to spend his evenings reading. He

The committee of the Westchester Super

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Jacob Fahner, a carpenter of College Point,

tion of the directors of the store to the change proposed. Blanks are furnished for this pur-The Way that a Resolute Young German

rose.

A certain number of life membership tickets are issued by the Lendon Association, which entitles the holder to buy, but not to share in the profits. It is designed to make the New York store as nearly as possible a counterpart of the Lendon stores. A public meeting is to be called to draw attention to the subject. One of the most novel cases of suicide ever reported occurred on Tuesday night in Plat-

AT WAR WITH THEIR PRIESTS,

The Trouble Arising Over the Non-payment of Tithes and the Costs of a Mass.

Beauthannois, P. Q., Feb. 27.—The French Canadians of Beauliarnois County are introuble when his day's work was finished he was accustomed to spend his evenings reading. He frequently spoke of the burden of life, and said that he did not think hite was worth living, but his associates did not suppose that no contemplated suicide. It was part of Truschel's duty to keep the fires burning in the greenhouse furnace.

On Tuesday evening. Truschel and Alfred Dernesy, a fellow laborer, were reading together in the greenhouse just over the entrance to the furnace. Truschel seemed as composed as usual, and said nothing to indicate that he meditated solf-destruction. There was a strong heat in the furnace, and as the place was close and warm, Dernesy became drowsy, and dropping his baper fell asleep in his chair. He navoke about 10 o'clock, and found Truschel still reading his newspaper. Dernesy then went into the other greenhouse and again fell asleep. When he returned he missed his companion, and went about calling for him. As he got no answer, he concluded that Truschel lad gone to bed, and he determined to fix the formace and go to bed also.

Upon approaching the furnace he saw the leas of Truschel protruding from the door of the furnace, He at once pulled the body out. The upper part was charred almost beyond recognition.

The furnace door is no small that Truschel must have crawled in, foreing his way with his heads and feet. This he could not have done without burning his hands severely. There was a high bank of hot coals, which must have burned his flesh before he was anaphysiated by the gases. In searching the greenhouse a card was found, which contained the following written in German.

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dallar per capita toward his support, under
pain of having their names published from
the pulpit. On Sunday hast Pettier published
several of his parishioners, including Mr.
Lebanc, editor of Le Progres, who retorted in
yesterday's issue of his paper by reminding
the reverend gentleman that he has not yet
paid his last year's subscription. To-day other
names were published. Several parishioners
claim that they have been libelied, and have instructed counsel to take legal proceedings
against Father Peliler.

The case of Father Cousineau, curé of St.
Louis De Gonzagre, agt. Widow Rose Henault,
just heard here before Judge Belanger, has excited much interest, inasmuch as the lady is
very plous and wealthy and contributes interally
to religious objects. She has masces sung annually on the anniversary of the burist of
some six deceased relatives. In Fabruary,
1877, her husband, Joseph, died, and
was buried with imposing ceremony. Next
year she had an anniversary servine
held, her father-in-law paid the costs
of the first service immediately after the
funeral, and she paid the costs of the second a
few days afterward. Fither Cousineau swore
that in neither case had the fees been had in
full. Both defendant and her father-in-law
positively swore that they had paid every cent.
The case was tried first before the Commishis parishioners who do not pay tithes to subthat in neither case and the least father-in-law full. Both defendant and her father-in-law goodively swore that they had paid every cent. The case was tried first before the Commissioners Court of the district, and was appealed to the Circuit Court, where Dr. Dansershu. President of the Commissioners testified that the cure kept his books very irregularly, and that the defendant and her father-in-law were pursons of means, and very honorable in all their transactions. This was corroborated by other local officials. The decision has not yet been announced.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS, With Club and Pistel-Pellerman Benham's Michael Conroy of 351 Water street and Michael Duffy of 129 Mott street, truckmen in the em-ploy of Edward Parrell, the furniture dealer, were ar raigned before Justice Murray, in the Yorkville Pelico Court, yesterday, by Policeman Arthur E. Benham of the Eighteenth Precinct, who charged Coursy with striking him on the head and body, and Duffy with taking

Cross-town Railroad Company, charged them with ob-structing the track in Eighteenth street, near Avenue A. Cross-town Railroad Company, charged them with obstructing the track in Eighteenth street, near, Avenue A. Conroy and Duffy were badly cut on their heads, and their faces were bruised. They accused Policeman Benham of clubbing them and firing two shots at Coursey, one of which inflicted a scalp wound.

The prisuners were on a truck yesterday afternoon which Conraw was driving through East Eighteenth afreet At Avenue A. in echacquence of anow and lice, the truck came to a standardil and blocked several eara Superintendent Perry, of the Central Cross town Railroad Company, who was a passenger on one of the cars, ordered the men to remove the truck from the track. Of the control of the cars, ordered the men to remove the truck from the track, the control of the cars, ordered the men to remove the truck from the track, tween the policeman and the Lonkings. The joilecon taxing his revolver in one hand and his clab in the other jumped on the track and, it is alleged, clubed both Conray and Duffy. Conray ran into a hailway, followed by Benham, who discharged his pistol. Conray closed the hail door list as the policeman fired a second shet, which passed from his one of the panels and womined Conray in the head. Benham claimed that he fired his pistol at the ground only.

Justice Marray discharged the prisoners. He said the policeman acted hashly, and evidently lost his head. To convey a coursel asked that he fired his pistol at the policeman acted hashly, and evidently lost his head. To convey a coursel asked that he fired his pistol as the scale beauty as the policeman beauty and evidently lost his head. To convey a coursel asked that he fired his pistol as the policema acted hashly, and evidently lost his head. To convey a coursel asked that he fired his pistol as the policema acted hashly, and evidently lost his head. To convey a coursel asked that he fired his pistol with the policeman acted hashly and evidently lost his head. To convey a coursel asked that he prison. Beating, who, he said, he could prove by a numb

R. Heber Newton, Admiral Porter, Gen. R. C. Schenek, Sinclair Tottaer, Lester Wallack. Prof. E. L. Youmans, and many others equally well known.

This new cooperative scheme is to be modelled after the Ladies' Dress Association of London, which has been in existence for three years. It was organized by Arthur Pathrook, who saw that the other cooperative stores could not effectually grapple with the problem of ladies' dress. The slock of \$250,000 was taken up in a few days by thousands of stockholders. The difficulty at first was to retard custom rather than to obtain it, in order that so novel an undertaking, requiring such finished arists, should have the requisite time to establish itself properly. The Ladies' Dress Association becan by taking a large club house in St. James's. Within six months the business required another store. Then others were added, and now the establishment overs 30,000 square feet. Among the patrona are the Buchess of Athole, the Downard Duchess of St. Albans, the Marchioness of Loudonderry, the Countresses of Cottenham, Coventry, Duuravon, Kilmorley, and Ranfurly, and sixty other titled ladies. These, however, have no advantages over the other cooperators, as the rule is unvarying that all goods must be paid for on delivery. The entire membership is over 5400. Goods are sold to members only, except at periodical sales of old stook. These are duly noticed to all the members, who have tickets which they may give to friends who wish to buy. The stock is so closely watched that it is always kept at about the same value, and goods out of fushion are quickly disposed of. The ownership of one share, which costs 55, entitles the helder to be a purchaser and to share in the profits, which amount to six per cent. The estimated saving in the price of goods purchased is twenty-flye per cent; but the other advantages are far greater. The ordinary temptations of the shopkeeper to sell goods that are not what they are represented to be is entirely removed. The customer is buying at her own store. Th William H. Bowers of 199 Washington street, who had been suffering from an eruption all over his skin, resterday applied at the Chambers Street Hospital for medical sid. As his symptoms were those of small-pox, the hospital physicians referred him to the Health Department for treatment. The small-pox patient got into a convenient borse car and rode up to the Police Central Office in Maiberry street. He wandered around the big building for some time, among other places visiting the treasurer's effice, where all the police Capitalian the sity were reasons their payor Francisco before his discovered the roses of their payor Francisco. From the patiently waited smoon a crowd of other finiters in Dr. James's office until sambedy discovered his condition, when he was husbed out and as soon as possible removed to the fixer shaded out and as soon as possible removed to the Kaversale Hospital. Dr. James says that the Chambers Street Hospital people have, more than once before, in this way sent a small-pox patient adrift to scatter infection broadcast. Hower's should have been placed in a covered warm and driven alone to the Health (fiftees, whence, without being allowed to descend, he would, after examination, have been sent to the small-pox hospital. William H. Bowers of 199 Washington street,

charge.
The system of the store enables purchasers at a distance to have the benefits of London shopping without the trouble of attending personally. Four times a year elaborate books of pat-Twelve Danish immigrants, who arrived at Castle Garden on the Hamburg steamship Prisis, on Tucaday, related to the congrant authorities yesterday Germania Sugar Plantation, near Cincinnati, Obje. They paid Schmidt 150 krouen, or about \$40 each, for transpor-

Henry Scholl, of 119 Lewis street, and several

Policeman Robinson took to the Harlem Po-lice Court, yesterday, Richert Christie, aged 10 years; Fritz Dorn, aged 10; John Shay, aged 9; and William Frix Dorn, aged 10; John Shay, aged v; and William Currete, aged 7, on a charge of highway robbery. The box stopped Donnis Brussel, aged 7, of 204 East Seventy-ninth street, on Seventy-sixth street, near Third avenue, on Tue-slay night, and demanded what projectly he had about him. Johnsel tried to escape, but was knocked fown. The gener rifled his nocked and made off with his handkerelnet, glove, a tuler, and other trilling articles. The viction run heme and experted the utilize made and appear him, and then went to the police station and rave an account of the affect project the continuous articles. Shay in-line neighborhood of the occurrence. He was identified as time or the gang. The prisoner revealed the nimes of his comrades. They were all committed.

The degree of Doctor of Medicine was conterred upon shirty-eight graduates of the United States
Nedical College at the third commencement exercises of
that institution in Sieisway Hall last evening. Four of
the number were women and one was a colored man.
Samuel B. Filipp presided, and explaine Freedman J.
Fittelan made an address. Proc. Alexander Wilder read
a report showing that the curriculum of the college included all the different schools of medicine. Graduates
Henry B. Finnacut, M. H. Sonth, and John W. Ezan, and
Sindent Harry Garrigues obtained prices, and Graduates
Mary F. Nawgeon, C. A. F. Linden, and Morris H. Block
reveved homesable medicin. Prof. B. A. Guinn the dean
of the college, was presented with a testimulial by the
instructions. The degree of Doctor of Medicine was co

Capt. Caffrey's Headache Cure.

Capt, Caffrey of the New street police, on a reorier's communiting of a such heatlache, at the Police Contral office, yesterday, placed his hands upon the ta-courts head and the after said that the pure completely mand associated the target associated wall street brokers

The following dealers were fined in the Special Sessions yesterday for selling adulterated milk. Charles Weber, 199 East Fourth street, Paul Steinmets.

Assaulted in Court. After Frederick Bass, a bartender at 225 West street, had finished testiving in the Tombe Police Court yestering against Thomas Cavanigh for assenit Cava-nath syrain; upon him and knowled him to the floor. Justice Wandell fined Cavanigh \$10, and head him in \$300 bull for trial.

NEW JEESEY.

A man, supposed to be Henry F Baser of Roseville, was killed by a time at New Brooklyn, yeskerday.

Mrs. James McGinde, is years of age, and the mother of eight couldren, has been missing from her home in Paterson since Fhursday task.

Let recate there included this water that was defined from a print of the water that was defined at the materies weeks also. their transactions. This was corroborated by other logal officials. The decision has no yet been announced.

I recheat Racing on the Hudson.

Powerfield, March 2—At the New Hambridge of the was a personner of the war of 1812. An according to the recheat recently the first and the second class races. After the recently the first and the second class races. After the recently first and the second class races. After the recently first and the second class races. After the recently first and the second class races. After the recently first and the second class races. After the recently first and the second class races. After the recently first and the second class races. After the recently first and the second class races. After the recently first and the second class races. After the recently first and the second class races and the and the s

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TO PROTECT POOR JACK.

A Movement to Abeliah the Present System of Advancing Saltors' Pay.

Capt. Daniel Tracy, who has had charge of four sailors' homes and looked after the interests of 42,000 seamen, is now engaged under the auspices of the American Seamen's Friend Society in an effort to abolish the system of paying advanced wages to seamen. Capt. Tracy has personally canvassed the cities of New York and Philadelphia and secured over 500 signatures to a petition to Congress. The following is the heading to the petition:

Whereas, The system of seamon's advance wages has been and is now one of the most potent causes of evil to that class of men, making the most potent causes of evil to that class of men, making the most potent of prey by offering inducements for bad new holes of prey them with iliquor, and aiso tembura such persons to sit here will iliquor, and aiso tembura such persons to sit her the sake of the advance, incapable of doing the drily required of them, thus imperiting the lives and properly intrusted to their care on the sen, and believing as we do that the highest interests of our scames, ship owners, and marine underwriters and our whole country will be greatly benefited, we pray your honorable body to enact into a law the bill accompanying this petition, with any bound your petitioners will ever pray.

The Philadelphic position has been as found as in duty

Shipping Commissioner William L. James, ex-Mayor Fox, and many prominent merchants. Among the two hundred prominent mer-chants and other business men of New York city who have signed the petition are Grinneil, Minturn & Co., R. P. Buck & Co., Boyd and Hincken, A. A. Low Brothers, Sutton & Co., Howland and Aspinwall, Thomas Dunham, Nephews & Co., Charles H. Marshall & Co., Snow & Burgess, James Elwell & Co., Tupper & Bestite, C. R. L. Wheeler, Frothingham, Baylis & Co., Burdett & Pond, Horace Gray, Boebe, Wilsox & Hobbs, Benedict, Tatt & Benedlet, Wilsox & Hobbs, Benedlet, Tatt & Benedlet, Wilsox & Hobbs, Benedlet, Tatt & Benedlet, Wilsox & Hobbs, Benedlet, Tatter, Wilsox & Hobbs, Benedlet, Tatter, Wilsox & Co., Benedlet, Wilsox & Co., Wilsox, Benedlet, Wilsox, Benedl city who have signed the petition are Grinnell,

capt. Tracy has in his possession some of the headings that were used thirteen years ago to procure signatures for a similar movement. Over 100 shipping firms in New York signed an agreement not to pay advanced wages. They were defeated, however, by combinations of the sallor boarding-house keepers.

Although the American Seaman's Friend Society is \$20,000 in delt for recent improvements in the Sallors' Home. President Buck has determined to go into this work in earnest. Petitions will be scattered all along the seabcard, north and south, and next winter the effort will be made to get Congress to take hold of the matter. The prospects seem to be that by that time there will be a very strong commercial backing to help carry the bill through Congress.

BAILBOAD AND OTHER BONDS ON \$1.000g.

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Prices at the opening of the stock market were quite strong, but soon became irregularly depressed. The most active at the first board were Western Union, New York Contral, Mich. Central, Lake Shore, Union Pacific, Northwest-ern, St. Paul, Nashville and Chattanooga, and he coal shares, with New York Central and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western showing nt its close some reaction toward better prices. Between calls Michigan Central turther de-

at \$1.77 to \$4.88.
Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$266,255;
enstons, \$810,396. The United States Assistant
Tressurer here received \$457,000 deposits for
withdrawing circulation, making, the total deposits \$15.801,165, and paid out \$1.300 for bonds
rurchased.

The coinage executed at the United States
talms during February Included 40 double
cartes 405,150 cagies, and 629,680 half eagles,

the total value of which was \$7,214,000. Bilved dollars were coined to the number of 2.507,000. The following is a statement of business of the Chicago, Bock Island and Pucific Railway Company for the first nine months of the fiscal year 1890-81.

Railway receipts.
Land Department cash receipts. . \$0.714 GW

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company announces the following line and city prices for coal at Schuyikill Haven during the present month, all unfilled February orders being cancelled: Lump and steambeat, \$3; broken, \$3@\$3.20; egg, \$3@\$3.25; stove and amail stove, \$7@\$3.25; chestaut, No. 1, \$2.75@\$2.85; No. 2, \$2.60; pen, No. 1, \$1.75@\$1.85; No. 2, \$1.80.

WEDNESDAY, March 2.-FLOUB AND MEAL-

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